Mayor's Narrow Escape.

By the merest chance Mayor George
B McClellan, or New York, was not on
the wrecked special. He had an appointment to keep in London to-day, and, although the steamer was late arriving at
though the steamer was late arriving at
lendon, instead of going to Cherbourg
with Mrs. McClellan, who was booked
through to Paris. His hand baggage
through the tender, to
land at Plymouth, and he was going on
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board the tender, when an officer of the steamer, whom Mrs. McCleilan had been asking to three her husband of accompany her to Cherbours, told the Mayor he could still reach London in time to keep his appointment. If he went on to Cherbours, and thence to Southampton. Just before the lender left the ship's side Mayor. McCleilan changed his milid, and the ship's stoward threw his baggage back on board the New York as the tender was casting of her lines.

MRS. WALTER W. SMITH.

MISS ELEANOR, SMITH.
GERARD SMITH, all of Dayton, O.

Mrs. W. W. Smith, who, with her daughter, Eleanor, aged twenty-five, and son,
Gerard, aged twenty-one, was killed, was
the widow of the former senior partner
in the turbine water wheel manufacturing firm of Smith & Valle, which some
years age was incorporated as the Still-

well Bierco and Sinith-Valle Company.

MRS, LILLIAS HURD WAITE, New York City, fashionable milliner at No. 424 Fifth Avenue,

LOUIS GOEPPINGER, address unob

JULES KEELER, address unobtainable —— THOMPSON, address unobtainable
The last three named made the trip in
the second cabin. Jules Keeler is supposed to have been an acrobat.

Four Killed; One Hurt.

FOR ARCHBISHOP

Great Ovation to Successor to

Chappelle on Arrival in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, July 1.-The hom

coming of the Roman Catholic Arch-

bishop J. H. Blenk, a native of Nev

Orleans, who was a parish pastor where

TO HEAT BILTMORE.

Water in Swimming Pool to Be

Warmed by Electricity.

Walfmed by Electricity.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ASHEVILLE, N. C. July 1.—An advance step in the application of electricity will be introduced at Bilimore House, the country home of Mr. George W. Vanderbilt, All the great supply of water in the chatcau will be heated by electricity, and electric motors will also be used to operate the lee and refrigerance plant of the house. The power will be derived from the power plant of the W. T.

rived from the power plant of the W. T. Weaver Power Company, on the French Broad River, ten miles away. The heating of water on a large scale by electricity is novel, and the result of this experiment will be awaited with marked interest by electrical engineers all over the world.

The house is equipped with an enormous steel tank, holding \$8000 gallons,

Biltmore estate.

It 4s understood that the electricity will be applied directly to the tank, the colls being submerged in the water.

"Ah fink de best oure fo' rhoumatism am to work it off!" "Yo' got it?" "Puck.

Infallible.

PROMINENT MEN AMONG THOSE KILLED IN WRECK IN ENGLAND

A number of prominent people were among the killed. The list of American dead follows:

WALTER BARWICK, OF TORONTO, ONT, a leader of the Toronto bar, and won particular distinction in the Balls des Chaleurs case before a committee of the Canadian Senato in 1891. He was a liberal, and a prominent member of the Church of England. He was called to the bar in 1877. He was a partner of Postmaster-General Aylesworth.

MRS. GERTRUDE M. SENTELL.

MRS. E. W. SENTELL, all of new York City.

Charles E. Sentell was a prominent lawyer, with offices in the financial district of New York and residence in Brook-liberal, and a prominent member of the Church of England. He was a called to the bar in 1877. He was a partner of Postmaster-General Aylesworth.

LGUIS CASSIER, OF TRUMBULL, NEAR BRIDGEPORT, editor of two magazines, The Electrical Review and The Engineer. He was forty-five years The Engineer. He was forty-nee years of age, and leaves a wife. He had gone abroad on business matters, and expected to be away but a comparatively short time. He was well-known in New York

FREDERICK HENRY COSSITT, OF NEW YORK, was only twenty-one years of age, and was married June 18th, I how York city, to Miss Antonia Dugre, Gaughter of Judge and Mrs, Henry P. Lugro, The couple were on their wedding trip, Mr. Cossitt graduated from Princeton University just a few days fror to his marriage. Stanford White, who was shot to death by Harry K. Thaw, was one of the guests at the wedding. PREDERICK HENRY COSSITT, OF

MRS, C. W. ELPHICKE, OF CHICA-GO., ILL., wife of the head of C. W. Elphicke & Company, vessel and insur-ance agents, Chicago. Was sixty-two

DUDLEY P. HARDING, New York

MRS. L. N. HITCHCOCK, NEW YORK CITY, widow of Lunen S. Hitchcock, who was a cousin of Secretary E. A. Hitchcock, of the interior department at Washington. Mrs. Hitchcock also had a home at Morristown, N. J. She had gone abroad with her daughter to spend the summer. The latter was slightly injured in the wreck.

MISS MAR F. HOWIESON, OF NEW YORK, A milliner; forty-five years old. Successful business woman for many

REV. E. L. KING, OF TORONTO, ONTARIO, paster of the Davenport Road Anglican Church, Toronto, and until re-cently a professor-in Trinity College.

KOCH, FRANK W., OF ALLENTOWN, PA. Was one of Allentown's wealthleat and most prominent clitzens. Senior member of the clothing firm of Koch Emathers, and owner of the Hotel Allen Bullding. Was fifty-four years of age. Trustee of Mulenburg College and of Albertown Heapitals and a director of the trip taken twenty years ago.

Orieans, who was a parish pastor when he left here, in 1889, and who returned to-day as Archbishop of the Diocese of New Orieans, was the occasion for munusual demonstration.

A special train carrying about 300 of his parishioners and a party of officials was run across the Mississippi State line to bring the archbishop into Louisian, a salute of fifty guns were fired as the train stopped in New Orieans, and over 5,000 of the archbishop's fellow townsmen then marched as an escort to St. Louis Cathedral, where he formally assumet his new duties. A 25-gun sclute was fired upon arrival at the cathedral. Archbishop Blenk is the successor of Archbishop Chappelle, who died during the yellow fevor here last year. Archbishop Blenk comes here from Porto Rico, where he was archbishop of the Diocese of Porto Rico. McDONALD, JOHN E., OF NEW YORK, N. Y. Owned stables of race horses here and abroad. Formerly bookmaker, Often in company with Richard Croker in England, Mr. McDonald was president and director of the Boston and New York Telephone and Telegraph Company; treasurer and director of the Knickerbocker Telephone and Telegraph Company; treasurer and director of the Massachusetts Telephone and Telegraph Company, and treasurer and director of the Telephone, Telegraph and Cable Company of America. His wife and daughter pany of America. His wife and daughter accompanied him abroad.

MANDERIN CHARLES E. OF LEX MMEEKIN, CHARLES F., OF LEX-TINGTON, KY. Prominent breeder of thor-bughbred horses in famous blue grass region of Kentucky. Was member of the firm of Applegate and McMeekin, owners of Lakewood stud, Lexington. The most famous recent product of this stud is the horse "Go Between," which won the sub-bran handlean this year, Mr. McMeekin

C. A. PIPON, of Toronto, Ont., agent of the American Line at Toronto.

CHARLES E. SENTELL. MISS BLANCHE M. SENTELL.

A BLOODLESS GIRL

Miss Hathaway Says Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Saved Her Life and She Recommends Them.

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Doctors have given the Greek name Anaemia, meaning "bloodlessness," to a Mesase which is much more prevalent among young women than is generally believed. An unusual feeling of fatigue after slight exercise, breathlessness and pallor are the first noticeable signs. The disease literally causes the blood to furn to water, and, unless a proper remedy is used, is inevitably fatal.

Miss Frankle Hathaway, of 214 West Main Street, Kalamazoo, Mich., says: "When I was sixteen years old I was taken quite ill—so ill that the family doctor was called to attend me. I was pale and weak, and did not gain under his care. Other treatment brought no better results, and by the time I was nineteen years old I was so weak that I could not walk across the floor. I was terribly emaciated, and my skin had lost all color. The doctor said I had angemia.

"One of my friends advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as she had been cured of a somewhat similar trouble by their use. I bought a package, and soon found that they were doing me good. My appetite increased, and the healthy color began to show in my cheeks and lips. I continued to use the pills until I was permanently cured. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and how had blood. Most common diseases are caused by bad blood and supplying the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood they have cured even such bloods. Most common diseases are caused by bad blood and supplying the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood they have cured even such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sclatica, neuralgia, rheumatiam, nervous headaches, and formale. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, post paid, on receipt of price, 50c a box, six boxes \$2,50c, by the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, post paid, on receipt of price, 50c a box, six boxes \$2,50c, by the Dr. Williams' Pink Pil

NEW ROOSEVELT PLAN OF CONTROL

Believed to Be Building Up Organizations in the Various States.

A VERY SHREWD POLITICIAN

Washington Contingent Kept Guessing as to Designs of President.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July J.-Whenever Mr. Roosevelt's name is menuoned
in Washington, and one may imagine how in Washington, and one may inagine how frequently that occurs, one is almost certain to hear somebody says: "The certain to hear somebody say: "The No one disagrees, ulthough the comment is often made," and they thought he was a poor politician. Usually, if the discussion goes into details, the axcellance of Mr. Rossovelt as a politician is proven by the testimony of his public uterances, and private log-colling in behalf of some public measure.

Politicians in Washington are beginning

public measure.

Politicians in Washington are beginning to wake up to the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is a politician of consummate skill in other fields than those connected with his official duties and his influence upon

his official duties and his influence upon legislation.
They are beginning to whisper among themselves that he is using the patronage at his disposal, and has been using it ever since he was inaugurated, in a way which defice party traditions and politic to a great political end. They are beginning to whisper to each other, and the whisper comes from a long cherished suspicion that not only is the President endeavoring, with some measure of success, to gain the mastery of the Republican organization in every State, but cess, to gain the master, of the lican organization in every State, but that in many States, and in numerous instances, he has displayed an active interest in Democratic party affairs, with the result that anti-Rooseveltism in the opposition party has been multied or dispendiction.

Breaking Republican Leaders

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The politicians have wondered and wondered why it was that the recommendations of State Hepublican leaders—Senators in Republican States and Federal referees in Democratic States—have so frequently been disregarded by the Fresident in making appointments.

So often as to make the recital of instances unnecessary, it has happened that the applicant for an office having the backing of the organization in his State, and having every reason to believe that the plum would be his, has been brushed aside at the last moment and some onput into the place with had hardly been considered. In the next instance the recommendation of the referee would go through without a hitch.

All this has caused speculation, and that speculation has now developed into a theory. This theory is that the Precident and his chief aid, Mr. Corteligui, Postmaster-General and chalrman of the National Republican Committee, are building up an organization in each of the forty-five States of which they will have direct control.

By humiliating the State leaders, the Four Killed; One Hurt.

(By Associated Press.)

EVELETH, MINN., July 1.—Four men were killed and one was probably fatally injured in a wreck in Fayal, No. 3 extension pit, late last night. Five runaway steel cars leaded with from ore dashed down the grade into the pit, striking a shovel in the stripping and burying the shovel crew in ore and debris.

control. ganization and to look directly to Washington without regarding the whiliom State "bosses." Then they keep the State leaders' party pathled and brakent open rebellion by giving them a portion of the pie, which was by ancient right all

pie, which was by although theirs.

In this manner the old-line Hanna crowd which controlled the party in a majority of the States is being discrodited. And the result will be that in 1303 somebody not of the old Hanna crowd will have to be consulted when the national convention meets, or rather when the State conventions meet to select delegates to the

In Domestic Affairs.

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Obviously it is impossible for the President to actively and openly interfere in Democratic affairs. If he is interested, as he has been in a few instances, he must merely be an on-looker, or he must move with great caution.

And yet, when a Senator or a member of Congress of the Democratic faith, who has been particularly strenuous in opposoition to the President, falls of renomination or loses his influence in his own party, it is pretty sure to be whispered about Washington that "so-and-so" was at the White House, and that he went back to the State and did "so-and-so."

The theory of the whisperers includes

The theory of the winspects including another feature of Republican activity in Democratic party affairs, besides the White House luncheon parties. In many States there has always been a sharp line of division between the State House crowd and the congressional or Federal crowd. In Democratic States State House crowd and the congressional or Federal crowd. In Democratic States the chances are that the Democrats of the State House crowd are apt to accept, in part, the popular and laudatory estimation of the President. The Congressional crowd, which is in Washington and sees things at close range, is apt to be severe in its opinions of the President.

A little flattery fudiciously applied to interest by electrical engineers an over the world.

The house is equipped with an enormous steel tank, holding 8,000 gallons, which must be heated daily to furnish hot water for the laundry, kitchen, bathroom and great swimming pool, and it remains to be seen if electricity can satt isfactorily accomplish this pitrpost. The necessary equipment for the work is being installed under the supervision of C. Waddell, the electrical engineer of the

apt to be severe in its orinions of the President.

A little flattery judiciously applied to the State House crowd, a little fomentation of the already perceptible jeatousles, a well-selected appointment of a Democrat of the State House crowd to one of those Federal positions which must go to Democrats—and there you are.

In other instances, where the congressional crowd has the upper hand and runs the entire machine, it is not beyond the realm of possibility to get comfort and advice from high Republican sources in a campaign to "bust" the machine, get the organization into the hands of a new set of men, and leave the congressional delegation high and dry, supposing it doesn't care to climb onto the band wagon.

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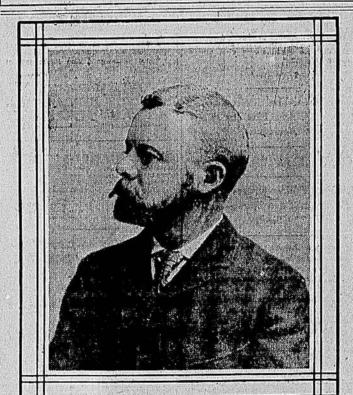
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MENRY CABOT LODGE

GRAND JURY MAY UNEARTH SCANDAL

Senator Lodge Summoned and District Attorney Will Probe Deeply Into Alleged Suspicious Methods of Republican Campaign Committee. hauled in this State, and, perhaps, show what has become of sums of money known to have been contributed, which, it is said, were nover accounted for. Moran has an idea that others besides Proctor may have been tempted to retain contributions for the committee, and he also has a suspicion that there may be a "yellow dog" fund that might show some interesting things if properly invertigated.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOSTON, MASS., July 1.—District Attorney Moran, who has summoned Senator Lodge to appeal before the grand Jury, is determined to go to the bottom of the situation disclosed by the Proctor case, where the secretary of Senator Lodge was convicted of the larceny of 223 contributed to the Republican campaign fund in 1904.

As a result of the evidence offered in this case, Mr. Moran issued another bunch of subpoenas, bearing the names of other prominent Republicans, bottimembers of the State Committee and others not now serving on that body, who will be asked to explain various discrepancies in the testimony offered in the Proctor case regarding the way campaign contributions are handled.

It is known that Mr. Moran intends to overhaul the affairs of the State Committee as the affairs of no previous State Committee have ever been over-

'REFORM' SLOGAN IN RHODE ISLAND

Wetmore's Seat Threatened by

Fusion Movement Led by

Colonel Goddard,

CAMPAIGN FUNDS UNLIMITED

Leaders in Political Battle Al Wealthy, and Great Corporations in Opposing Factions.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

irst time in the State's history the reendents, Prohibitionists and Socialistselleve they stand an excellent chance comince of the anti-Republicans is Col. torial convention ever held in New Eng-Peabody Wetmore, former Governor and paigns. Senator Wetmore, is rated as worth at least \$5,000,000 and has occupied his present seat for the last eleven years, his term expiring on March 4th

next.
Col. Colt's candidacy is said to have Col. Colt's candidacy is said to have the backing of the Standard Oil financiers; the Rubber Trust leaders and Inc United Gas Improvement group of fluanciers. Behind him are also Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, who has been twenty-five years the representative of this State in the upper branch of Congress, and Marsden J. Ferry, president of the Rhoos Island Company, the street railroad minopoly which controls the traction interests in upper Rhode Island. Mr. Perry is rated as the wealthlest man in the State, if not in New England.

Much Bitterness. Much Bitterness.

Much Bitterness.

Personal antipathies, as well as business hostilities, are inextricably mixed in the coming battle. Perry is a self-made man, who has risen from an actor and pawnbroker to the position of dominating lexislation in this State. He is president of the Rhode Island Company, the position formerly held by Senator Aldrich.

On the other side of the social fence are the Gammells, Goddards, Metgalfs, Conts and various descendants of Revolutionary heroes or Mayflower Pilgrims. Colonel Goddard, who is an uncle of Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, represents this aristocracy and its unalterable opposition to the newly wealthy who have gained almost fabulous wealthy who have gained almost fabulous wealth by exploiting the State.

Among the reformers are former Congressman Henry J. Spooner, who represented this district as a Republican four terms; Clarence A. Aldrich, brother of Senator Aldrich; Rathbone Gardner, former United States District Attorney; Amasa Eaton, constitutional lawyer; William Gammell, wealthy manufacturer; Robert Knight, owner of the world's largest cotton mills; President W. H. P. Faunce, of Brown University, and many others.

Allied with them are the fighting Demo-

crais, as well as the conservatives, and all factions are now marching togethe under the Goddard banner and opposed to the further domination of Aldrich and 'the interests.''
Within the last month hundreds of here

tofore loyal Republicans have declared their intention of supporting Colonel Godours, much of whose wealth was acquired under the high protective tariff, but who now believes in free wool and in removing many of the present-day tariff restrictions.

restrictions.

Alarming Situation.

So alarming has the situation grown that Boss Charles R. Blayton, the Republican party's Warwick in this State, has issued an appeal to the young men to rally to the support of the party, and has refused to attempt to discipline and Republicans who have been chaiged with dickering with the wicked Democrats, the Republican State Committee declaring only this week that it was inexpedient

the livelest the State has ever seen. With the most lavish expenditure of money the State has ever known in view the Republicans refused to pass a campaign publicity bill at the last session, and with at least three well stored "barrels" on tap, many country voters are rels" on tap, many country voters niready figuring on discharging f mortgages after the fall election.

MANY WALKED STREETS HOPING TO BUY BIT OF ICE

danger of an ice famine. In fact under the conditions which exist this year, it is said to be the best equipped for ice than any other city in the United States. All the Northern cities count greatly upon natural ice for their summer supply, and it is said that this source is sixty percent, short on account of the mild winter, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and many other of the large cities are already chamoring for ice. The price has shot up one and two dollars per ton already, and a prominent manufacturer of the product has prophesied that the price will range anywhere between ten and twenty dollars per ton cities.

Not More Than Half Cent.

Not More Than Half Cent,

The Krehmond plants assume the half a cent per pound rate during the entire season to the people of the city. This can be done because there is no dependance made upon natural lee for the supply. The little towns in, the State, however, depend entirely from this source, and Richmond is shipping out car loads daily to these points. A large shipment was made yesterday to Lynchburg. Baltimore, Washington and Alexandria have offered tempting sums for shipments. The latter town received some, but it is the intention of the Richmond plants to keep their distribution within

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the State unless the demand without be comes urgent.

COOLER WEATHER IN NEW ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Weather rewhich prevailed over a large part of the although, because of the moistness of Mississippi River, the weather is still very uncomfortable. All of the United grees. A scarcity of ice in Washinton caused a great deal of discomfort.

WILL PROSECUTE ICE COMBINATION

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—Having all the evidence in readiness and most of the important witnesses subpoenced—except two employes of the American Ice Company, who have thus far managed to evade service—District Attorney John C. Bell will begin to-morrow, before Magistrate Eisenbrown, the battle for the conviction of the members of the ice combine, whose guilt he expects to establish. There are many surprises in store for the ice magnates, principally in the personnel of witnesses in and out of the trust. Among them will be independent dealers, whose business the corporation has absorbed, members of the Ice Exchange cognizant of the scheme to extort from the public every dollar, no matter how many sickened or died, consumers whom the trust tried to buy, through the medium of cut rates, rallroad officials who know where the trust has its ice how many sickened of died, consultate whom the trust tried to buy, through the medium of cut rates, railroad officials who know where the trust has its ice stored and how much they shipped, manufacturers who will swyar that it costs only \$1.50 or less to make a ton of ice, and salers who will testify that \$5 and \$6 is exorbitant for this necessity, and that there is no scarcity.

Every sione has been turned that would reveal even a semblance of the cool, calculating rapacity of the trust in its effort to coin from hurann misery this summer \$1,000.000 in profit. That was the combine's limit—a million extracted, mostly from those was could ill afford to pay, in overcharges for ice.

To combat the conditions that make this outrage possible District Attorney John C, Bell, during the past few days, has devoted herculean enorts.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING, WOMAN STILL ALIVE.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWPORT, R. I., July I.—Knocked
down, rendered insensible and burned by
a holt of lightning at Easton's Beach yeaterday afternoon, Frederick Pickles, Ada
Pickles, his daughter, and Mrs. William
Nichols, of Bristol, R. I., had a remarkable escape from death. The effects of
the lightning appears distinctly on the
head and foot of Miss Pickles, and yet
she was practically herself again in two
hours. Dr. Harry J. Knapp and Dr.
Henry Ecroyd, who attended her, say
there is no other record of a bolt of lightning striking a person on the head and
not killing.

Important Notice.

Purchase your railway tickets and arrange state-room or Pullman accommodations at City Passenger and Ticket Office, 920 East Main Street, or Richmond Transfer Company, 819 East Main Street, and avoid the possible rush at depot office, Southern Railway. GALA DAY-FOURTH JULY.

BEACH PARK, WEST POINT, VA.
Special excursion will leave Richmond
9.00 A. M., July 4th; returning, leave
West Point 7:30 P. M. Fifty cents rough
trip. Train leaves Southern Railway,
Fourtenth Street Station.

CONNECTION AT GORDONSVILLE FOR ORANGE, CULPEPER AND MANASSAS, VIA C. & O. RY.
Attention is called to new schedule in effect, via Chespeake and Ohio Railway, commencing Sunday, July 1st. Train leaving Richmond at 2:15 P. M. daily connects with train leaving Gordonsville at 5:00 P. M. daily for Orange, Rapidan, Culpepor, Calverton, Manassas and Fairfax.

Train leaving Richmond at 5:15 P. M. daily, except Sunday, arrives Orange at 8:10 P. M.

Pullman Sleeper to Lynchburg, Natura Bridge Station and Clifton Forge. Effective July 2d, C. & O. train leaving Richmond at 5:15 P. M., dally excep Sunday, will earry through sleeper to Sunday, will carry through sleeper to Lynchburg, Natural Bridge and Cliftor Forge, arriving Lynchburg 10:80 P. M., Natural Bridge 7:10 A. M. and Clifton Forge 9 A. M. Returning, sleeper will arrive Richmond 8:40 A. M., daily except Sunday.

Daily train leaves Richmond for Lynchburg and Natural Bridge at 10:20 A. L., with parior car.

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